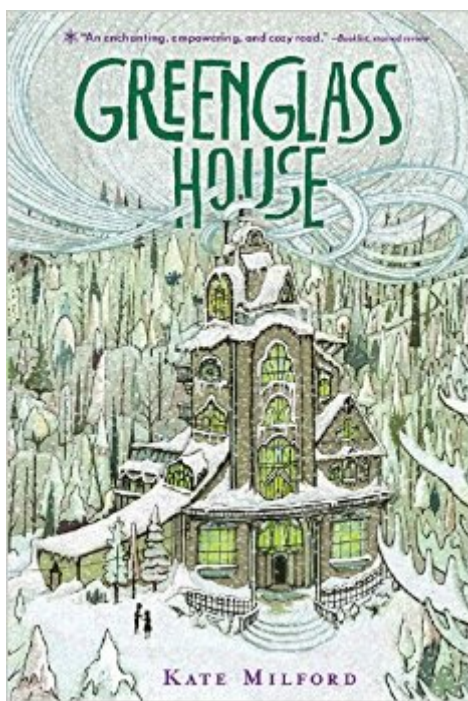


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Greenglass House



Synopsis

National Book Award Nominee Winner of the Edgar Award for Best Juvenile Mystery Nebula/Andre Norton Award Nominee New York TimesÂ Bestseller It's wintertime at Greenglass House. The creaky smuggler's inn is always quiet during this season, and twelve-year-old Milo, the innkeeper's adopted son, plans to spend his holidays relaxing. But on the first icy night of vacation, out of nowhere, the guest bell rings. Then rings again. And again. Soon Milo's home is bursting with odd, secretive guests, each one bearing a strange story that is somehow connected to the rambling old house. As objects go missing and tempers flare, Milo and Meddy, the cook's daughter, must decipher clues and untangle the web of deepening mysteries to discover the truth about Greenglass House and themselves.

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Summary: Greenglass House, an inn owned by The Pines, is usually very quiet during the winter. It is off season and Milo, The Pines' adopted son, is ready for a break. Unfortunately, the inn suddenly floods with guests and The Pines have to ask one of their employees to come back and help. Mrs. Caraway brings her daughters with her and they all set out to keep the inn running during the winter. One of the daughters, Meddy is the same age as Milo, so the two of them become friends. They

begin playing this role playing game and taking on different characters to help solve mysteries and possibly find treasure. Each character accents things that the children would rather be. For instance, Milo's character is brave and bold, whereas Milo has some anxiety issues and is rather meek. These personas add an element to each character which allows more of the inn's history, the guests inside, and the treasure to be explored. My thoughts: This is a multi-layered story that has fabulous main and side characters. Milford has managed to bring to life Milo and Meddy in two different ways. First, they are both children that are learning about themselves, their history, and their growing friendship. There is no romance, but the two definitely need one another. Their role-playing personas are also fully defined. Those give an extra layer to each child. We find their insecurities and ways they learn to deal with it. On top of that, it reminded me of times when I pretended to have an imaginary friend to get into mischief with. Finally, all of the guests within the inn have a very important part of play in unveiling the overall mystery. They also have their own kooky personalities which are interesting to read through.

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